

CLEVELAND'S WAY FOR PRINCETON.

Pleads for Higher Education for the Plain People in Helping to Install President Woodrow Wilson.

RESTRAINT IN ATHLETICS.

No Self-Satisfied Aristocracy in Educated Circles, Declares the Nation's Former Head, Should Mission Interpret the University's Mission.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25.—The speech of ex-President Grover Cleveland was the feature of the installation as head of the university of Dr. Woodrow Wilson today. Mr. Cleveland was greeted with enthusiasm by the great throng of people present, the students, their families and guests.

Mr. Cleveland's Speech.

Mr. Cleveland spoke in behalf of the Board of Trustees of the University. He said in part:

"I hope I may be allowed to refer to the outset to the manner in which I am moved by the stately dignity of present surroundings and thus give a hint of the impressive effect which such exercises as these are apt to produce on those who lack personal intimacy with university experiences and incidents.

"This thought leads me to suggest the great importance and desirability of influencing in every possible way the plain people of our land in favor of higher education. It is largely from their ranks that recruits are to be enlisted for studentship in our universities and colleges; and surely neither attenuated refinement in educated circles nor a self-satisfied aristocracy among educated men should misinterpret to the disadvantage the mission of these institutions. Manifestly they cannot, and even if they could they should not live for themselves nor for their professors and teachers, nor for their graduates, nor yet for the educated, whoever and wherever they may be.

"We are not yet convinced that the time required for our ordinary term of undergraduate study is too long, or that it is unnecessarily and unprofitably tardy the useful service expected of a genuinely educated man."

Duty of Universities.

"On the contrary, it should never be forgotten that our colleges and universities cannot, without the aid of the plain people of our land in favor of higher education, fulfill their mission. It is largely from their ranks that recruits are to be enlisted for studentship in our universities and colleges; and surely neither attenuated refinement in educated circles nor a self-satisfied aristocracy among educated men should misinterpret to the disadvantage the mission of these institutions. Manifestly they cannot, and even if they could they should not live for themselves nor for their professors and teachers, nor for their graduates, nor yet for the educated, whoever and wherever they may be.

"We are not yet convinced that the time required for our ordinary term of undergraduate study is too long, or that it is unnecessarily and unprofitably tardy the useful service expected of a genuinely educated man."

Speaks of Athletics.

On the subject of athletics Mr. Cleveland said:

"While they (the trustees) concede that a liberal amount of recreation should be allowed, and that athletics to a reasonable extent should be encouraged, they believe these things should be kept in strict subordination to the business of education, which teachers and students have in hand; and that when extensive demerit, or a large percentage of absence from examinations prevail among those devoting much time and attention to athletics, a suspension of their studies should be the result."

The Installation.

When all had assembled in Alexander Hall, the university opened the proceedings, the programme including music, the installation of the new president, the reading of the oath of office and presentation of the charter by Chancellor MacCracken and an address by Dr. Patton.

President Wilson's Words.

President Wilson, in his inaugural address in part:

"American universities serve a free nation whose progress, whose power, whose peace, whose very life, whose very integrity depend upon individual initiative and the sound sense and equipment of the citizen. Their task is two-fold: the production of a great body of informed and thoughtful men and the production of a body of trained scholars and investigators."

GIRL SERVES SUMMONS.

Judge is Indignant at Martha Ryan's Action in Father's Suit.

"What! A daughter serve a summons in a divorce suit upon her own mother? You ought to be ashamed of yourself! What are we coming to?" Judge Eickley, of the Supreme Court, was indignant when he heard that Martha Ryan had served her mother, Margaret Ryan, of Brooklyn, with a summons and complaint in the suit for divorce brought by her father, James E. Ryan, of Fall River, Mass., and he did not hesitate to express himself at length on the subject.

Golden State Limited.

Rock Island's super new train from Chicago to California. Service commences Nov. 2 to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Francisco. Most comfortable train in the world. Most observation, dining and library cars. For particulars address A. H. Moffat, 40 Broadway, New York.

DR. WOODROW WILSON TAKES OFFICE AS PRESIDENT OF "OLD NASSAU."



PARNELL'S SISTER CAPT. MACKLIN'S FLAYS REDMOND.

Asks Accounting of American Funds from Irish Leader John Redmond, Now in This Country.

ROW-OVER ANCESTRAL HOME TOPS LIST WITH \$1,000.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Dickinson, sister of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, has published bitter correspondence exchanged between herself and John Redmond, Chairman of the United Irish League and of the Irish Parliamentary party, in which she demands an accounting of the funds raised in America to save Avondale, the estate of the late Mr. Parnell, from the hands of outsiders.

In reply to her first letter, Mr. Redmond wrote to Mrs. Dickinson, saying the objects of the American funds were the erection of a monument to Mr. Parnell in Dublin and the purchase of Avondale House and lawn, which should be available as a residence for the Parnell family. Mr. Redmond's bid was set aside in favor of one from a Mr. Boyland, who had made an arrangement with John Parnell, brother of the deceased statesman.

"Thus," said Mr. Redmond, "it was impossible to buy the house, and the committee proceeded with the project of erecting a Parnell statue."

Mrs. Dickinson wrote again, saying that Mr. Boyland now offered to accept the \$25,000 collected for the purchase of the estate, and would allow the balance to remain on a ten years mortgage. To this letter Mr. Redmond did not reply.

A proposal being made that the Parnells and Mrs. Dickinson could reside in the Park at Avondale, Mrs. Dickinson replied in effect that the proffer to make her family caretakers or gatekeepers was an insult which they rejected.

Mrs. Dickinson demands a full accounting from Mr. Redmond, saying his chance of success in America would be better "if he could show that as regards the funds he collected to redeem the ancestral home of his former leader he had honestly and independently carried out the plans and applied the money to the purposes for which they were subscribed."

THIRD VICTIM OF A PET DOG'S BITE.

Cook for the Rollinses Family, of West Orange, Seeks Treatment at Pasteur Institute.

A third victim of the bite of the spaniel of the Rollinses family, of West Orange, N. J., has just become a patient of the Pasteur Institute. She is Theresa Keppeler, cook in the Rollinses home.

Misses Phoebe and May Rollins were first bitten by the pet spaniel which subsequently died in convulsions. It was found on analysis that the dog had hydrophobia. Whether others were bitten by the dog is not known.

DRIVER IN CELL TELLS OF ROF. ON GIRL'S PLEA.

Miss Mabel Dailey Shows No Leniency in Court to Man Who Drove a Suffering Horse —He Is Sent to Prison.

THE ANIMAL DESTROYED. BELIEVES IT SUCCESSFUL.

This Is Her Second Appearance in a Police Court to Appear Against Inhuman Owners of Crippled Beasts.

It was Miss Mabel Dailey's second appearance in a police court in behalf of a misused animal, when she caused Tony Piroto to be held in \$200 bail in Harlem Court this morning for having driven a crippled and unfit horse. She testified with much emphasis and feeling, and said she will appear at the trial of Piroto in Special Sessions.

Miss Dailey is the twenty-year-old daughter of Granville S. Dailey, hat manufacturer, and niece of Justice McGowan. Her home is at No. 20 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street. She and her mother and aunt were driving in Fifth avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street yesterday, when she saw a man driving a horse that limped along tortured by a broken fetlock.

Hastily alighting from the carriage Miss Dailey commanded the man to stop. He did not understand what she meant when she said she was a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, so she settled the matter by kicking the horse.



MISS MABEL DAILEY.

When the animal had been fully anesthetized, Dr. Lorenz seized the right thigh near the knee, flexed the thigh strongly on the abdomen, and pressed firmly downward, stretching the soft parts at the back and below the joint. He then, with the leg flexed to a right angle, strongly abducted it, sawing against the upper part of the abductor muscles of the thigh with the sharp border of the hand until the fascia which appear above and below the upper insertion of the abductor muscles when they are put on the stretch had disappeared and the thigh could be abducted to the plane of the table upon which the patient lay. During this stretching process the pelvis was firmly held by the assistants.

The operation. When the patient had been fully anesthetized, Dr. Lorenz seized the right thigh near the knee, flexed the thigh strongly on the abdomen, and pressed firmly downward, stretching the soft parts at the back and below the joint. He then, with the leg flexed to a right angle, strongly abducted it, sawing against the upper part of the abductor muscles of the thigh with the sharp border of the hand until the fascia which appear above and below the upper insertion of the abductor muscles when they are put on the stretch had disappeared and the thigh could be abducted to the plane of the table upon which the patient lay.

A sheet was then passed between the child's legs and its ends were fastened to the head of the table to make a fixed point against which to pull. Both assistants now seized the limb and pulled downward with a heavy knee, even while the patient pushed downward against the greater trochanter.

When the head had been pulled down to, or below, the acetabulum, the thigh was again flexed, a wedge-shaped block placed beneath the greater trochanteric region for a fulcrum to pry over, and the thigh again strongly abducted, even beyond the transverse plane of the body. In this way all the soft parts binding the femur to the pelvis were stretched and torn subcutaneously until the head could be freely moved about in all directions.

When Bones Were Replaced. Then Prof. Lorenz seized the thigh just above the knee, flexed it, abducted it, rotated and adducted, lifted the femoral head into acetabulum. The click of replacement could be readily heard and the jump seen and felt as the head passed over the cotyloid ring. Then with the head in place the thigh was carried into extreme lateral abduction, and in this position the hamstring muscles were stretched by straightening the knee many times.

Gets \$30,000 for Work. What the ultimate result of Prof. Lorenz's operation will be cannot be known until the child has been moved and the limb has had free use for at least six months, but we may reasonably expect that the result will be good. By a good result is meant either a real replacement or an artificial replacement of the femur, which corrects the shortening, flexion deformity, and lordosis and gives a useful resting point for the joint.

Prof. Lorenz receives a fee of \$30,000. This includes the services of his two assistants and also the plaster splint is removed.

LOLITA ARMOUR'S DRIVE.

Both Dr. Lorenz and Her Father Sure of Perfect Cure.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Little Lolita Armour has been out for a drive and when the returned marked improvement was seen in her condition.

It is now nearly two weeks since she was operated upon by Dr. Adolph Lorenz, of Vienna, the great specialist in hip diseases, and both physician and father of the child, Dr. John Ridlon, are confident of her complete cure. The child, Dr. Lorenz is now stated upon good authority to have been \$30,000, which sum included the transfer and her stay in the hospital, and the earned physician's assistants.

Six months from Oct. 12, the day the operation was performed, the plaster cast on the child's leg will be removed. A shoe with an extra heavy sole for the leg will be made and she will be put on Sunday or Monday. Lolita will then be able to stand on her feet for the first time.

J. B. Jackson Minister to Greece. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Minister Henry L. Wilson, who was to have been transferred from Santiago de Chile to Greece, has decided the transfer and will remain Minister to Chili, whether he now is bound. John B. Jackson, at present Secretary of Embassy at Athens, will go to Athens as Minister to Greece, succeeding Mr. Francis, who resigned.

THREE MONTHS' BRIDE WHO IS SUING FOR DIVORCE.



PANIC IN HOTEL FOLLOWS BLAST

Explosion in the Subway "DANGER HOLE" Causes Great Commotion in the Grand Union and Murray Hill.

THREE PERSONS INJURED. YOUNG "JACK" MYSTIFIED.

An improperly prepared blast in the subway "danger hole," at the southeast corner of Forty-second street and Fourth avenue, seriously injured two men and a boy today, filled the neighborhood with flying stones and pieces of lumber, administered slight bruises to a score and threw the neighborhood into a panic. James Foley, the blasting foreman, was arrested, charged with criminal negligence.

The excavation is sixty feet deep at the point where the explosion occurred, but stones were thrown to the sidewalk in front of the Grand Central Station by the force of the blast and a piece of wood was projected into the "L" Road station in Forty-second street. This, too, despite the fact that immediately over the scene of the explosion there is a heavy wooden bridge constructed for the passage of wagons.

It is said by the police that the blast was not properly blanketed. The men in the excavation were warned, and all got out of the way except William Gordon, a timekeeper, of No. 323 Amsterdam avenue, who was at work in the north end of the excavation, 150 feet from the blast. He was struck on the head by a stone, sustaining a fractured skull.

William Pierce, a schoolboy, of No. 212 East Forty-second street, was leaning over the side of the excavation watching the workers far below when the blast took place. He was struck on the head by a stone, and it is feared that his skull is fractured. Together with Gordon he was sent to Flower Hospital.

William Temple, chief carpenter in charge of the work of constructing the subway station, was sitting on the bridge, 60 feet above the blast, when he was struck on the head by a stone. He was struck on the back by a heavy piece of timber, and was thrown back to the ground, where he lay for some time. He was taken to the hospital, where he is now lying.

Madison avenue car No. 1256, South-bound, was just turning into Fourth avenue, at Forty-second street, when the explosion occurred. Some of the windows were smashed and the passengers most of whom were women, were showered with broken glass. Every woman in the car tried to get out the rear door at the same time and numerous trolleys resulted.

Something akin to a panic happened in the Grand Union and Murray Hill Hotels, remembering the fatal explosion last winter, dropped the heavy stands of the explosion shook the big building and the train shed. Thousands of people fled from the neighborhood. The hood, attracted by the report that another disaster had happened in the section of the subway already so freely battered by explosions, was freely battered by explosions.

STATE TROOPS DEPARTING.

Only Four Companies on Guard Duty in Hudson Valley.

SARATOGA, Oct. 25.—The Union strikers on the Hudson Valley Railway appear in a new light, according to a statement made public today by one of the strike leaders, James M. Sheehan, who says that "the militia was brought here to protect the non-union men, but it now seems that the non-union men have turned and our own protection by militia force is needed."

The companies of the Second Regiment were relieved of strike duty to-day and four companies only are now on guard duty. Twenty-one married members of a company still remaining were permitted to return to their homes in Schenectady.

NEWARK PEN IS A "HOSPITAL."

Sick Children Held by the City Health Authorities in a Ramshackle Building that is Declared a Public Menace.

HOUSE IS FALLING APART.

Windows Broken and Plaster in Danger of Crashing Down on Little Ones Affected with Contagious Diseases—Board is Helpless.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 25.—A two-story storm-torn ramshackle barn of a building with the glass broken from almost every window in it stands at Camden and Cabine streets, this city. Paint is falling from the shutters are falling from their hinges. Dirty cotton curtains, once white but now brown with age, flap in the winds that go whistling through the unstoppered holes into the building's interior. It is a miserable, woe-begone, desolate looking place, unfit for habitation.

The face of a seven-year-old girl appeared at one of the windows this morning and looked wistfully out at the sunshine and at the children of the tenements on Warren and Camden streets, who were playing not fifty feet away. The child was wan and thin. Misery was in her face. She looked hungry for companionship.

Pleads to Go Home.

"I want to go home," she said plaintively to a man who had ventured near. "Why?" asked the man. "It's lonesome here and at night it's cold," said the child. "I want to go to my mother."

"And won't they let you?" inquired the stranger. "No," she said, "I'm sick. I've got diphtheria, but I'll be well soon, and then I can go."

This child is one of nine who are confined to the ramshackle old barn which the city of Newark calls its Isolation Hospital. The building stands next to the magnificent new City Hospital, so close that the name of Isolation seems a ridiculous misnomer, but not so ridiculous as the noun hospital.

Even from its outward appearance one would hesitate to house patients in it, but its interior is worse by far. No repairs have been made in months. Decay has ravaged it from roof to cellar. The plaster is falling from the ceilings and the walls. The little patients in their cots have this diversion: They may gamble with themselves as to when the next piece will fall and possibly land upon their heads.

Health Commissioner Fagan, who has been trying to improve the condition of the isolated children, recently asked Dr. Herold, President of the Health Board: "Suppose half a ton of plaster should fall on a patient, what would you do?"

"My dear Commissioner," replied Dr. Herold, "I do not believe there is a half a ton of plaster left in the place. It fell long ago."

There was grim humor in this, but not for the poor little things who have to live in the hospital. Residents in the vicinity say they are the living sacrifices to a disgraceful condition of affairs. Health should be a humiliation to every decent person in Newark.

Cannot Get a Site.

There have been efforts more or less determined, on the part of the Board of Health to get a new Isolation Hospital. The members of the Board, being human beings and acquainted with the conditions existing in the hotel at Camden and Cabine streets, have wasted indignation and insisted that a new building be erected. The municipal administration has stood ready for some time to purchase any site selected for a new building and several have been chosen.

The minute it became known that such a site had been selected for this purpose, the neighbors rise up in protest. They go to court about it, and as the city is unable to prevent the consumption of any of the Board's plans. The last site chosen was in high street. The Board then selected a site in the city. The last site chosen was in high street. The Board then selected a site in the city.

Won't Let Ill Woman Land.

Brother Ready to Care for Her, but the Officials Threaten to Deport Her.

Despite the earnest appeals of her relatives in this city the immigration authorities on Ellis Island are detaining Mrs. Zolite Younger, a Hungarian immigrant, and threaten to deport her. She is so ill that she is unable to stand, but the officials will not allow her brother to take her to his home and care for her.

Mrs. Younger came in the steamer on one of the incoming steamships on Thursday and since that time has been held by the immigration authorities. Her brother, Franz Younger, of No. 126 St. Mark's place, went to meet her and welcome her to his home, but permission for her to land was denied.

She has been to Ellis Island every day since, but without avail. The woman is not suffering from any disease that would bar her from the country, he asserts, but is so weak that she had had to lie on a cot ever since landing from the ship.

FRICK BUYS BIG BLOCK.

Steel Magnate Invests \$2,000,000 in Pittsburgh Realty.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.—Henry Clay Frick has bought the whole Point district from the Schenley estate for \$2,000,000. The tract extends from Point View avenue to the Allegheny River, and from Third street to the Monaca-